

Watauga Democrat.

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PROFESSIONAL.

W. B. COUNCILL, JR.
ATTORNEY AT LAW.
Boone, N. C.

W. B. COUNCILL, M. D.
Boone, N. C.

Resident Physician. Office
on King Street north of Post
Office.

E. F. LOVILL
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
Boone N. C.

DR. L. C. REEVES.
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Office at Residence.
Boone, N. C.

L. D. LOWE,
Attorney at Law
—AND—
NOTARY PUBLIC,
BANNER'S ELK, N. C.

J. F. MORPHEW,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
MARION, N. C.

—(o)—

Will practice in the courts of
Watauga, Ashe, Mitchell, McDowell
and all other counties in the
western district. Special attention
given to the collection of
claims.

NOTICE.

Hotel Property for Sale.

On account of failing health
of myself and wife, I offer for sale
my hotel property in the town of
Boone, North Carolina, and will
sell low for cash and make terms
to suit the buyer, and will take
real or personal property in ex-
change. Apply soon.
W. L. BRYAN.

Notice.

For sale, 900 acres of land,
on Rich Mountain, Watauga
County, on which is asbestos,
and fine land for sheep ranch.
Sales private. L. D. Lowe &
J. T. Ferguson, Ex'rs. of
Mrs. A. P. Calloway, decd.
Banner Elk, Nov. 15 '90.

NOTICE.

Parties putting papers in
my hand for execution will
please advance the fees with
the papers and they will re-
ceive prompt attention, other-
wise they will be returned
not executed for the want of
fees. D. F. BAIRD SHFF.

L. L. GREENE, & CO.,
REAL ESTATE AG'TS.,
—BOONE, N. C.—

Will give special attention
to abstracts of title, the sale
of Real Estate in W. N. C.
Those having farms, timber
and mineral lands for sale,
will do well to call on said Co.
at Boone.

L. L. GREEN & CO.
March 16, 1893.

NOTICE.

The laws of the State re-
quire all weights and mea-
sures to be sealed, and I here-
by notify the people that I
am prepared to do such work.
You will find me in Boone at
the residence of D. B. Dough-
erty. J. H. COOK,
Standard Keeper.

THE GREAT POWER OF ELECTRICITY.
DR. MEDICAL & SURGICAL INSTITUTE.
For the Treatment of Chronic
Diseases, Rheumatism, Neuralgia,
Sciatica, Paralysis, and all
Nervous Disorders. Cures
guaranteed in all cases.
Dr. J. H. Cook, Boone, N. C.
Call for book on
this subject.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

From our Regular Correspondent.

President Cleveland has a
remarkable capacity for stand-
ing long hours of hard work,
and it has been put to a se-
vere test since his inaugura-
tion, as it has been the excep-
tion rather than the rule
when he has been able to re-
tire before 2 o'clock in the
morning, he is always at his
desk again before 8 o'clock.
Feeling the need of a little un-
disturbed rest, he, in company
with Secretary Gresham, left
Washington Saturday at noon
and will not return until to-
morrow. His destination
was not made public for fear
that he might be followed
by some of the importunate
office-seekers, anxious
to personally present their
claims. They went to see
Ambassador Bayard at his
home in Wilmington, Del.

The investigation of the
Weather Bureau, now being
publicly conducted after of-
fice hours at the Department
of Agriculture, is a very na-
sty mess as far as it has gone,
and it grows even nastier.
The poverty of the bureau
has, according to the testi-
mony, been stolen and sold
to junk dealers whenever cer-
tain of the minor officials
needed a little extra whiskey
money, and the stealing was
done in broad daylight, the
employees of the bureau being
used to load it upon wagons.
About everything seems to
have been included in the
theft, upon one occasion a
stone step being taken from
the building itself. The prin-
cipal men implicated thus far
are the foreman of the press
room and the Captain of the
watch, but others higher up
are said to have received a
part of the money, and it is
expected that the evidence
will prove it. Secretary Mor-
ton is determined to get at
the bottom of the filth and
see that every guilty man is
punished, regardless of who
he may be or who may be his
friends.

Maj. Gen. Schofield and Maj.
Gen. Miles have had a squab-
ble at long range over the
trouble in Indian Territory.
The quarrel is understood to
have occurred over the carry-
ing out of an order for the de-
tail of an army officer to in-
vestigate the trouble. No U.
S. troops will be sent there
unless the Secretary of the In-
terior requests it.

President Cleveland said he
intended to get the very best
man in the country, who was
available, to be commissioner
of pensions, and the general
approbation of the nomi-
nation of Judge Win. Loch-
ren, of Minnesota, to the po-
sition indicates that he suc-
ceeded. Judge Lochren was
not an applicant for the po-
sition, indeed, he at first re-
fused to accept it, but with-
drew his objections when his
party duty and loyalty were
appealed to by the President.
His war record is of the best,
and although he is not a
member of the G. A. R., no
member of that organiza-
tion has so far as known had
a word to say against his
special fitness for the posi-

tion. He was born in Ver-
mont, but has resided in Min-
nesota since 1857, with the
exception of the time he serv-
ed in the army. He will take
charge of the Pension Bu-
reau about May first.

Secretary Morton found not
only individuals employed by
the Agricultural department
who were not rendering ser-
vices in anything like a fair
proportion to the salary they
receive, but a whole division
of employees who have been
practically paid for doing
nothing for more than a year.
This was the quarantine di-
vision of the Bureau of Ani-
mal Industry, which Secreta-
ry Morton has just abolish-
ed. Quite a howl has been
raised by the republicans be-
cause the chief of the abolish-
ed division happened to be
the late Mr. Blaine's brother,
although it is difficult to un-
derstand why that should
have made the slightest dif-
ference. Surely they did not
expect that a democratic ad-
ministration would feel call-
ed upon to take care of the
poor members of the Blaine
family.

Secretary Lamont hasn't
been doing much talking—he
never does—but that he has
been doing some investiga-
ting and thinking is shown
by his statement that no
more army officers will be de-
tailed for ornamental pur-
pose. This may be a little
rough on the army officers
who have been calculating to
spend the summer at the
World's Fair and the vari-
ous summer resorts, but no
one can deny that it is just
to the people who pay
these men their salaries, and
doubly just to the officers
without "pull" who have
to perform, in addition to
their own, the duties of the
butterflies of the profession.

Postmaster General Bissell
has decided that no fourth
class postmasters shall be re-
moved, except for cause, un-
til they shall have served all
or nearly all of a four year
term. This is a new rule, as
these officials have never been
considered to have a fixed
term, but were removed at
the pleasure of the depart-
ment. The change is under-
stood to have been made by
the president, and after all it
will make no difference in the
end, because there are so
many who have served four
years or more that by the
time they are removed nearly
all of the rest will have be-
come removable under the
new rule.

A cross-eyed New Jersey
man was kicked by a mule,
and as a result of the blow
his eyes are now perfectly
straight. Persons with sim-
ilar or other maladies are
not, however, advised to look
with a mule in the hope of
similar benefits.—Ex.

Holston Methodist.—A bul-
ly carries off from 10,000 to
40,000 for knocking out a
competitor in a slugging
match; but if a preacher
knocks the devil out in a
hard-fought battle in a pro-
tracted meeting, the people
will take up a hat collection,
and think they do nobly if
they reward him with \$10 to
\$40.

Foeman's Tribute to Lane's Brigade.

It is seldom that words of
praise or credit are given by
Northern writers relative to
the bearing and action of
Southern troops during the
war, that it is with peculiar
pleasure that we quote from
the report of Colonel Aug. C.
Hamlin, of Bangor, Maine,
an officer of the Eleventh Ar-
my Corps, U. S. A., concern-
ing the battle of Chancellors-
ville, in which, referring to
Lane's North Carolina Bri-
gade of Confederates, he uses
language so honorable and
worthy of a true man and
brave soldier, and so well de-
served by the brave men
whose fidelity and valor he
commemorates, that in sim-
ple justice to him and them,
we copy his words, as they
appear in his report publish-
ed in the National Tribune.
Col. Hamlin says:

Lane's Brigade was severe-
ly denounced for the desul-
tory firing which wounded Jack-
son and perhaps A. P. Hill,
but neither of these officers
ever blamed the same to the
18th North Carolina for fir-
ing as they did, as neither
Hill nor Jackson informed
Maj. Barry, in command, of
their intention to pass in
front of his line, and both
Hill and Lane had warned
the troops that they were in
the most advanced position,
and must be keenly on the alert.

It is proper at this time to
say a few words concerning
Lane's Brigade, and consider
the charges of a want of firm-
ness brought against it. Inves-
tigation shows that the Bri-
gade was composed of young
men, of the best stock the Old
North State contained, and
sent to represent it in the bul-
wark of Secession—the Army
of Northern Virginia. The
records of the war show that
it was in all the principle bat-
tles of the Army of Northern
Virginia; that its blows were
severe and its losses were
brightful. In the battle around
Richmond in 1862, the Bri-
gade lost 800 men killed and
wounded. At Chancellorsville
it also lost nearly 800 men
killed and wounded, and of
its thirteen field officers all
but one was struck down. At
Gettysburg it formed the left
of Longstreet's charge, and
although it had lost about
50 per cent in its three day's
fighting, it marched off the
field in order and took posi-
tion in support of the batter-
ies, which some of the other
brigades did not do. And
they were the last soldiers of
Lee's retreating army to re-
cross the Potomac River,
both after Antietam and Get-
tysburg.

It may be said briefly, and
without giving offense to de-
serving soldiers on either side
that so long as examples of
American valor are honored
so long will the name of
Lane's Brigade of Carolinians
be held in high respect.
The Brigade was alone from
8 p. m. to 10 p. m. in front
of the Federal army, and altho'
it had been three times raked
by the terrible artillery fire
from the Federal guns at
Fairview, and attacked in
flank by some of Sickles' reg-
iments, did not waiver nor
call for aid.

A Great Outrage in McDowell.

Marion Record.

Odus Thomas and wife, Lil-
lian John Erwin, Isaac Er-
win and Abe Brown, colored,
arrived in Marion Sunday
night about 12 o'clock in cus-
tody of Deputy Sheriff D. L.
Davis and posse, and were
committed to jail to await
their trial at the next term
of McDowell Superior Court
for violently assaulting and
beating Miss Poe Kirksey, a
most estimable young lady,
a daughter of Capt. E. J.
Kirksey, who is carrying on
a general mercantile busi-
ness in her own name, near
Dyartville. Odus Thomas and
wife had contracted a debt at
the store and gave a mort-
gage to secure it. The debt
became due and Miss Kirk-
sey notified them she wanted
the money. This made them
angry, and last Saturday a
group of negroes, seven all
told, went to the store. Miss
Poe was in the house alone,
and Lillian abused and cur-
sed her. Miss Kirksey order-
ed the negro woman out; she
defiantly refused to go. She
then tried to put her out and
Odus took hold of Miss Kirk-
sey and held her while his
wife beat and kicked her in
the breast and stomach. Miss
Kirksey fainted, and it is
thought she received serious
internal injury, as she has
since been throwing up blood.
Our latest advice is that she
is growing worse.

Several of the negro men
had guns. They remained at
the store for awhile in a sul-
key mood and one of them
remarked that if anybody
wanted anything else they
could get it.

This is one of the most un-
provoked and aggravating
outrages it has ever been our
unpleasant duty to chronicle.
The good people in the com-
munity are, of course, great-
ly incensed, and the deputy
sheriff experienced some dif-
ficulty in anchoring his cul-
prits safely in jail. If Miss
Kirksey dies excitement will
run rampant and the lives of
the prisoners will be in jeopar-
dy.

Way Down South in Dixie.

Manufacturer's Record.

The solid basis upon which
the agricultural, the coal and
the iron interests now rests,
and the promising outlook
before them are duplicated in
all other branches of business
in the South. Everything is
on a good foundation. The
whole South, enthused with
the certainty of freedom from
political troubles strengthen-
ed in all its business opera-
tions by the experiences of
the past, with more powerful
financial influences working
in its favor than ever before,
starts the new year with the
assurance that it is entering
upon a career of greater pro-
gress and prosperity than it
has enjoyed for thirty years.

Ten years ago the South's
agricultural, manufacturing
and mining products aggre-
gated in value about \$1,200,
000,000; now they are about
\$2,100,000,000. The increase
in population during that pe-
riod was only 18 to 20 per
cent.

COURAGE.

For The Democrat.

Without courage impossi-
bilities are very plenty, but a
courageous man finds them
scarce.

Man owes his very growth
to courage. His mind is but
a dwarfed shrub until it is in-
spired by courage to expand
and unfold its fettered na-
ture; then it bursts the shack-
les that bound it and takes
on a vigorous growth which
soon assumes proportions of
strength and usefulness. "In-
tense anticipation trans-
forms impossibilities into re-
alities." When we have the
courage to believe a thing
can be done we can do it
much easier than we could
if we believed it could not be
done.

Courage keeps one cool and
in a fit condition to receive
intelligence. Courage makes
us fit to justly compute a
danger and escape it. Cour-
age enables us to pronounce
with correctness on a threat-
ening danger. Courage isn't
the bold rashness of the reck-
less adventurer, nor the dar-
ling thrusts of the bowie knife
or brandishing of firearms in
an affray where anger is rife
and the blood hot; but true
valor is unyielding adherence
to the right, cool deliberation
in times of danger in the
midst of excitement, the abil-
ity to resist the uprising of
impetuous impulses and hold
one's self in obedience that
the wiser deliberations of an
afterthought may guide the
tongue and body in their ac-
tions. It requires a much
greater courage to control a
man's own self than it re-
quires to face the leveled re-
volver of an antagonist when
all the fiery passions are let
loose.

Witness the man who does
not fight. Watch the strug-
gling passions as they spend
their fury in trying to wrest
themselves from the grasp of
his courage, to resent an in-
sult. Though some unthink-
ing one might call him a cow-
ard, yet a more courageous
battle was never fought, a
more courageous captain never
existed than is present in
the man who masters him-
self when taunted and insult-
ed by a malignant enemy. As
long as a man has the cour-
age to keep his passions in
check he is safe, out when
once he allows passions to
predominate he is in danger.

Courage is the result of rea-
soning. It is necessary for
success. But true courage is
what is needed, not the bold
daring of the murderer, but
cool determination in any
walk, the power to master
self, the ability to believe in
the possibility of achieve-
ments and the heroism that
will stick to a task until it is
completed.

WILLETT S. MILLER.

"B. B. B."

J. D. Watkins, Blakely Ga.
writes: "Old sores covered
my entire person and itched
intensely night and day. For
several months I could not
work at all. I commenced the
use of Botanic Blood Balm
and commenced to grow bet-
ter the first week, and am
now sound and well, free
from sores and itching."